

MY NAME WRECKED BY PERJURED TESTIMONY, CRIES MRS. COWLES

HINTS OF SECRET CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Indignant Woman Takes a "Rap" at First Families of California

NEW YORK, April 10.—The court, complainant, witnesses, and nearly everybody else connected with the case are vigorously flayed by Mrs. William Northrup Cowles, named in the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Talbot J. Taylor, daughter of James R. Keay, against her husband.

The appellate division of the Supreme Court yesterday condemned the referee's report and the granting by Justice McCall of an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce in favor of the complainant. This action was the reason for the opening of Mrs. Cowles' vials of wrath.

Calls Testimony Perjury

"There was nothing but the rankest perjury throughout the entire case," she exclaimed vehemently, "and I am very much surprised that the court did not take some notice of it."

"There was not a tithe of evidence brought against me, and the whole affair is incomprehensible, except as showing what a woman's spit can do."

Mrs. Cowles, tall and dark, stood in the middle of her luxuriously furnished sitting room at 515 Madison avenue and waved her arms truculently as she continued her denunciations of those whom she declared had falsely sworn away her character.

Purchased Antiques

"I have known Mr. Taylor for many years," she said. "We have had business relations since 1894, when he commissioned me to purchase antique furniture for his home. I am an expert in such matters and I ransacked Europe for rare objects, for the commission meant a great deal to me. I had intended turning my expert knowledge to commercial account and seeking similar commissions elsewhere and now this atrocious thing has occurred and destroyed my hopes."

Mrs. Cowles let her glance wander to a photograph which was peeping out of a measured chest.

"There is the Woman"

"There she is," she exclaimed, "there is the woman who tried to ruin me." She pulled the picture, which was that of Mrs. Taylor, out. The face was badly scratched with a pencil.

"The whole thing is preposterous. They had not shadow of evidence. Their chief witness was a chauffeur, who swore that he saw Mr. Taylor himself at Monte Carlo. At the time he saw Mr. Taylor, he was a chauffeur employed as chauffeur with Miss Sidney Dillon Ripley, sister of James Hazen Hyde, at her place in Long Island. He must have had long sight to see me in Monte Carlo."

Would Have Made Defense

Mrs. Cowles concluded her statement by declaring that the only reason Taylor had not vigorously defended the suit was on account of his character, but that if she had known the way things were, she would have taken up arms in her own defense.

Mrs. Cowles' maiden name was Miss Marie Isabella Zane. She was married to William Northrup Cowles in California in 1901, but the marriage was terminated by divorce a short time afterward.

Mrs. Cowles was attired in a trim evening gown when she was seen.

"You see," she said, in speaking of her rooms, "I live most of my time alone, but I am never lonely. My interest in antiques has always kept me absorbed and I enjoy my furnishings. If I were wealthy I should have more."

"This taste for antiques, she declared, was all that I had ever brought her into friendly relations with. Not once, I think, did he have any intimate knowledge of just where the most appropriate things to which to dress and complete it could be secured."

Furnished House

"I looked upon the opportunity to complete that house," she said, "as the great opportunity of my life. All over Boston were the men who wanted to buy and if not the personal fortune to acquire for myself. These I bought. No, Mr. Taylor did not check my purchases—he approved them after they were made and gave me free rein."

"What went into that house was my



MRS. WILLIAM COWLES.

GROCKER GEMS IN CANAL ZONE; MAYBE

A Regular Dutch Comedian Writes to "Politz" Chief About Pearls

LAUNDRY "FORMANER" HAS THEM, HE SAYS

"Der All Look a Vitish Color Und Shimmer in Der Light"

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Whether the \$25,000 pearl necklace of Miss Jennifer Crocker has become a joke, or whether the efforts to locate it on the part of Pinkerton detectives throughout the world have hit the funny bone of comedians in remote portions of the world, cannot be stated for certain, but surely the latest developments in the search for the precious string has all the appearance of a huge farce.

The Crocker jewels were lost at Mrs. Alexander's mardi gras ball February 23, and since that time have provided the foundation for a number of improbable yarns. The latest comes from Cristobal, Canal Zone, Panama, and in broken English is an improbable tale of a laundryman who is working in that section and who, between washes, sells individuals pearls from the famous string.

Not the Pearls

Inspectors McPhee and Taylor, who were ordered to investigate by Chief of Police Conk, have reported that there is no possible connection between the statements in the letter and the lost pearls, the size being very much at variance.

The epistle from the land of promise, known as the Panama canal, reads as follows:

"Cristobal, Canal Zone, Panama, March 26, 1909. To dear chief of Politz, San Francisco, Calif. My dear chief of Politz: I want to write you now because I am in here. I want to tell you what we are in here. I am a laundry man by the name of Keene. He is washing in der Panama railroad laundry as a formaner. I am seen in his hands about thirteen pearls and a package vat resembles very much a regular package.

"He had said everybody dat he had sent dem from California to him by him. His says dat here are very 15,000 dollar. He would sell them for nothing 5000 over he could not have a buyer for dem."

"Now dear chief of Politz, I have note in der S. F. paper a article about some pearls being lost. Perhaps he get some of dem. Der large ones I seen was about dis size (time as large as a pea), and the smaller one I seen was about dis size (a trifle smaller). Der all look a vitish color and shimmer in der light very prettily. Now is my mistake.

"I don't know. I think other you send me yesterday, Revere Lee Desser, after hearing a mass of evidence, reported that Mrs. Taylor was entitled to a decree because of her husband's improper conduct with Miss Zane.

"Many heretofore unpublished incidents which are deputed to have occurred in the life of Talbot J. Taylor at Monte Carlo, Paris, Nice, Berlin and other European cities are contained in the court record."

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"Reverting directly to the divorce case Mrs. Cowles said:

"Why, do you know, they dragged every servant of that Cedarhurst house onto the stand and not one of them would say a compromising thing about Mr. Taylor and myself."

"Never Alone in House

"How could they? My work was always there, not with Mr. Taylor. I tell you it's an absolutely false thing to say I ever was alone in that house with Mr. Taylor."

"They went searching into my private affairs with my husband, and they made much of our divorce, coming so soon after our marriage," she said. "I had scarcely any acquaintance with Mr. Taylor and for this reason, after this divorce I had hardly a bowing acquaintance with him. And outside of that one single business connection through which I became his agent in securing furnishings for Cedarhurst, I have never known him at all."

"And I felt so proud when I completed my task, she said, that I wrote a note to my friends, in the last thing I ever dreamt of is that a woman should one day auction it off and make ten times the money for which I secured it."

Let Barton-Stephenson

Sell you Easter goods this year. Call 1109 Broadway.

ATTORNEYS CHARGE EACH OTHER, IN FIGHTING SUIT

Central Portion of Alameda Is Without Water in Upper Stories of Houses

ALAMEDA, April 10.—A new phase to the water situation has turned up in the scarcity of supply. The entire central portion of the town is without water in the upper stories during a period of time when the water in the ground floors is reduced to the veriest minimum.

Notting quarreled with his wife last night at the house where she was employed and shot her five times.

Miss Sophie Van Sleder was the guest of the Chalmers afternoon at a studio tea given by Mrs. Lebedew Curtis. The tea was delightfully informal and given in the drawing room, with friends, Robert Hammon, on College avenue, this city. The guest list included many friends of Miss Van Sleder. Miss Van Sleder's marriage to Mekko Sherrard is to be a society event of May 5.

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

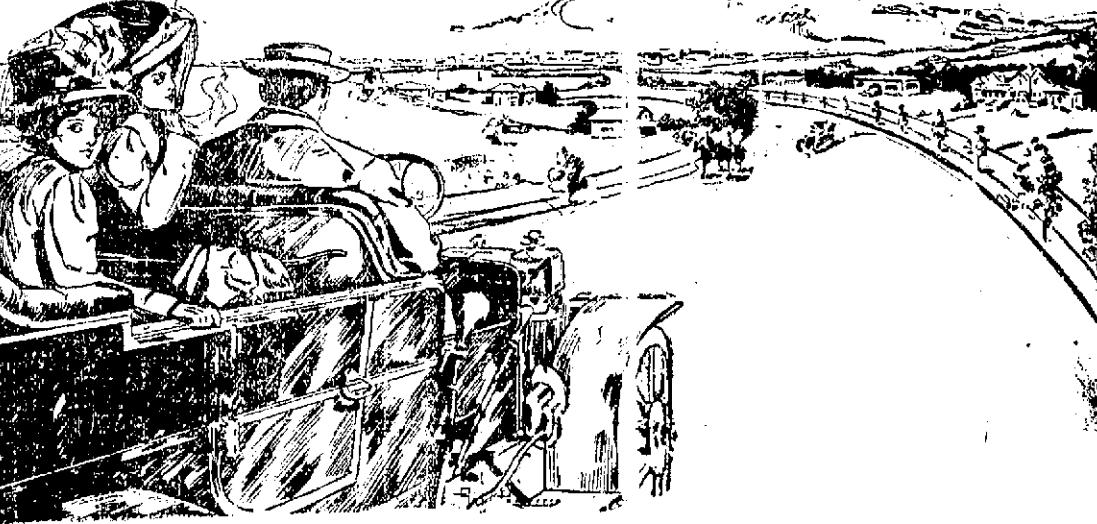
ICE CREAM

Ice Cream and Ice Cream Cornucopias Shipped to Any Part of State

NOTICE

A standing invitation is extended to the general public to visit and inspect our factory at any time.

We have the largest and most sanitary factory on the Pacific Coast. Special attention given to family orders, lodges, churches, societies and hospitals



Go out to Grand Avenue Heights tomorrow and look at a lot

You will acknowledge two things to a certainty.

First, that the biggest profits to be made in Real Estate investments come from buying undeveloped "close-in" properties in the path of natural growth.

Second, that at the head of Lake Merritt is bound to grow up the great center of Oakland's fashionable residential district, and that Grand Avenue Heights is the choicest land of all this "head-of-the-lake" property.

You can see it at a glance.

If you come out tomorrow.

Any far-sighted property buyer can see it. Anyone who knows Oakland will acknowledge that the whole trend of events, as far as high-class residential property is concerned, is toward Lake Merritt and on up Grand Avenue Boulevard.

—Anyone who knows Piedmont will acknowledge that Piedmont's growth is also toward Lake Merritt.

—And Grand Avenue Heights lies right between these two on-coming fashionable sections.

—And what a panorama some of these lots do unfold!

—The writer stood upon one of the lots Wednesday and watched the sunset. To the west, set with the rays of the setting sun, stood San Francisco, as clear and a plain as could be, every building distinct.

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Promoting California's Industries.

The novel experiment of starting a movement for the creation of a national day in the interest of a special California industry and as a means of publicity and promotion which will benefit the whole State is now being tried. It is estimated that there are something like 50,000,000 pounds of raisins in storage in Fresno which is located in the heart of the greatest raisin producing district on this continent, and it has been planned by the promoters of the publicity movement now in progress that the last day of this month shall be specially devoted to the sale and consumption of raisins in order to facilitate the marketing of the large stock in storage before the season for the new crop sets in. Twenty railroad corporations whose operations extend to all parts of the United States and Canada are co-operating in the work of promoting "Raisin Day," so as to make it hereafter a special feature on the national calendar. Several farmers' organizations in this State have joined in the movement. The Farmers' Union has enlisted the national organization's support for the movement. While raisin-growing is only one of California's numerous important agricultural industries the promotion movement in its favor will advertise the whole State on a larger and more effective scale than has ever been done before and in that way help every other interest in it.

Mistaken Election Tactics.

The election held last week for school trustees in the Hayward School District was unfortunately marred by the drawing of a class and racial distinction in the campaign. Naturally its injection into the contest caused considerable bitterness. Such invidious distinctions are apt to rankle in the breasts of a community for a long time. Such election tactics are always a mistake. Dragging them into elections usually produces the very opposite result to that which they are intended to produce. Raising a class distinction in the Hayward School District may have been the means of defeating the candidate who was expected to be helped by it. It is certain that the class of citizens against whom it was raised constitute a large and important part of the community in the Hayward School District. They are industrious, frugal and law-abiding and form a respectable and worthy element in the population of Alameda county. It is regrettable that any cause for offense to them should have been dragged into the late school trustee election, and the best thing that can be done now all round is to forget the incident as quickly as possible.

Sacramento Valley Reclamation.

The magnitude of the task of thoroughly reclaiming the Sacramento valley is shown in the estimates of the cost as figured out by the Bureau of Irrigation Investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture. These figures are presented in a pamphlet just published by the department and represent the staggering sum of \$109,000,000. The cost of protective works to control the flood-waters is placed at \$24,000,000; providing a water supply for irrigation, \$50,000,000; preparing the land for irrigation, which means the building of canals and ditches, \$35,000,000. Vast as this sum appears there can be no doubt in anybody's mind who has given the subject thorough and intelligent study that its investment will pay through the enlargement of the area of productive land in the valley and increased productivity of the soil where now cultivated without the aid of irrigation, without considering the still more important feature of securing perfect immunity from the destructive effects of the floods to which the valley is periodically subject.

Just before the tariff bill was put through the House the duty on crude oil imported from foreign countries was stricken out. This was done as a concession to the popular feeling against the Standard Oil Company, yet it is certain as anything can be that it will not harm the Rockefeller corporation in the slightest particular. That concern holds its grip on the oil market by reason of its control of the refining business and pipe lines, and by its perfect organization for handling, storing and shipping oil and its by products. Moreover, it controls the best oil-bearing territory in Mexico and Canada, and is reaching out its tentacles in all parts of the world where oil fields are being discovered and developed. Standard Oil has nothing to fear from the free importation of foreign crude oil, but the independent producers in the United States have. Congress has struck at them blindly in an attempt to hit the Rockefeller organization. The leaders in the House know this, but they considered it more expedient to surrender to misguided popular sentiment than to combat and educate it. They have thrown the independent producers to the lion when it is the giant monopoly that the public wants smashed or curbed. If the Senate does not restore the duty it will be speedily developed that Standard Oil has been strengthened by the blow ostensibly aimed at it.

The surprising result has been reached in the test performances of the three new scout cruisers built for the navy that the one equipped with reciprocating engines is more economical to operate than her two sister ships which are equipped with turbines. The test was made over a run of 2000 miles, in which one of the turbines consumed one-fourth more coal than the one with reciprocating engines. The result is the more extraordinary when it is remembered that in all competitive tests made with British vessels equipped with the two types of engines, the turbines showed greater speed and greater economy in coal consumption.

From present indications the Melrose branch of the electric railway system which the Southern Pacific Company is developing will join a new through line from Oakland to Elmhurst and eventually to Hayward. The surveys are now being made. When this new electric railway is built it will be a wonderful aid in the settlement and development of the suburban territory east of this city which has witnessed a marvelous growth during the past three years.

The women of Italy who have been carrying on a campaign for an extension of suffrage to them have met with better success than their British sisters, as the commission appointed by the premier to investigate the advisability of giving them the right to vote at elections for members of all legislative bodies has decided to report favorably.

RUDOLPH SPRECKELS
AND THE CAR STRIKE

The Proclamation He Issued While the Riots Were in Progress--His Good Dog Supervisors Openly Sympathized With the Strikers.

(From The Argonaut, April 10, 1909.)

Question has arisen with respect to the responsibility of Mr. Rudolph Spreckels and his associates of the graft prosecution for the street-car strike of two years ago. Two officials of the old carmen's union have made statements to the effect that the prosecution instigated the strike; and under a sense of holy horror at this accusation, a member of the prosecution group has charged these men with criminal libel and cause their arrest. Now the Argonaut has small confidence in these agitators and no faith whatever in the legitimacy of circumstances leading up to their statements or to denial of them. It suspects that either of these cheap gentlemen might be induced by the right kind of "encouragement" to make any kind of statement that anybody wants, and then for more "encouragement" to make denial of the whole business. It is, we suspect, a case where anything that anybody wants may be had for a reasonable fee.

As to who instigated the strike, there has yet been developed no evidence at once positive and reliable. The Argonaut, which claims some character as an off-hand guesser, has its ideas upon the subject, but since they have no support in definite evidence we shall not venture to set them forth. But leaving aside the question of who instigated the strike, and turning to the equally significant matter of who encouraged and promoted it, we quickly find ourselves on firm and certain ground. We have not here to depend upon surmise, inference, nor the testimony of questionable persons, for there stands in plain view a record which can not be denied or argued away and which all men may understand. The matter is very clearly in the mind of the Argonaut, for it was at this point that it came to comprehend the true inwardness of the prosecuting movement--to see, in truth, that it was not a disinterested moral movement, but a scheme of private vengeance under a mask of moral pretensions.

At the time the strike was declared, the most effective factor of the city government--the board of supervisors--was under the authority of the prosecution. All but two of the eighteen members of the board had made confession of criminality, and in consideration of immunity from prosecution, stood pledged to do whatever the prosecuting agents might demand. Still in office, they were the most ardent puppets of the prosecution--"good dogs," as Mr. Honey designated them by way of refined pejorative, bound to do as they were told. It was an extraordinary responsibility thus assumed by the prosecution, that of giving the crimes of sixteen felons and retaining them in authority for the express purpose of controlling their official course. It was a responsibility accepted with full knowledge of its significance and openly boasted about as a mark of the prowess and success of the prosecuting movement. The acts of the board of supervisors while thus under duress were essentially the acts of the graft prosecution and so understood to be at the time, for we repeat, it was with the open and avowed purpose of controlling them that the individual supervisors were forgiven their crimes and retained in office.

There were many things which the board of supervisors--Mr. Spreckels' "good dogs"--might have done to discourage the strike if Mr. Spreckels had so wished and commanded, precisely as he wished and commanded in relation to other matters. If Mr. Spreckels had wished to discourage the strike he might have had his "good dog" call upon the police to protect citizens in their rights and to maintain order. He might, at least, have held them to the line of neutrality. But not so. The supervisors, creatures who scarcely dared to breathe without Mr. Spreckels' permission, took an active and eager attitude toward the strike from the standpoint of sympathy with it. They co-operated with the then mayor, Schmitz, in directing the Geary Street Railroad Company, a line operating without a franchise and therefore under direct municipal authority, to concede the demands of the strikers upon penalty of being forced out of business; and it was due to their action that the Geary Street line was rendered derelict during the period of the strike. But this was not all. The fact that the franchise of the Geary Street Company had lapsed afforded an opportunity to strike a blow at the United Railroads Company. It was an opportunity in direct line with the purposes of Messrs. Spreckels and Phelan and it was not permitted to pass unimproved. While the strike was still in its virulent stage, the

San Leandro, April 10. John Franklin yesterday swore to a complaint before Justice of the Peace J. N. Frank accusing J. W. Henderson of Hayward of obtaining money under false pretenses. Brazil alleges that Henderson undertook to paint his house for \$20 and that with this understanding he gave the painter \$10 to bind the contract. This was on March 26, and the house still remains unpainted.

RHEUMATISM makes a man lose courage. It is almost impossible to work while racked with pain. Sloan's Liniment gives relief at once, stops the pain, quickens the blood and draws out all stiffness and soreness. You don't need to rub—it penetrates.

Mr. F. Evans, Mr. A. G. Ga., says: "After using this liniment for three years. One leg was badly swollen from my hip to my knee, and used Sloan's Liniment and found me well again. Once the bottle took all the pain and swelling out." All druggists keep it. Price 25c, 50c & \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

Pointed Paragraphs

It's better to mend your ways before you go broke.

If a man ever speaks the truth it's when he is angry.

Probably the ocean is treacherous because it is full of craft.

Some brands of charity seem to bear the earmarks of selfishness.

Most men expect their wives to be religious for the whole family.

The man who always pays cash down is never called upon to pay up.

In your version of the story the other fellow makes a poor showing.

Don't kick a man today because he is down. You may be down tomorrow.

The searchlight of truth has caused many men to try to hide behind his own shadow.

The Lord will provide—that is, he will provide us with the ability to provide for ourselves.

It is a shame the way some young widows break into the game again and don't give the girls a chance.

The man who tells a lie and sticks to it may think it is as good as the truth, but he never really believes it.

When a bride has to roll up her sleeves and learn the art of cooking corned beef and cabbage the honey-moon has set.

The railroads want Missouri to pay the entire court costs in the recent rate hearing, "to teach the lesson." The idea of a mere upstart commonwealth attempting to question the vested interests does not strike the railroad attorneys as exceedingly brazen.

Robert Louis Stevenson owes much of his inspiration to dreams. In one passage he attributed some of his illustrations to the "brownies" who haunted his brain during moments of unconsciousness. "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was its origin to a dream. "I had long been trying to write a story on this subject," writes Stevenson, "to find a body, a vehicle, for that strange sense of man's double being which just at times come upon and overwhelm the mind of every thinking creature."

The reason a woman knows the baby is going to be a great man is his teeth come in just like all babies.

BOY OF 17 KILLS HIS SWEETHEART OF 14

EL PASO, Texas, April 10.—Because his fourteen-year-old sweetheart, Blanche Atkinson, had broken an engagement with Clay Ratcliffe, aged seventeen, last night stepped to the little girl's side in one of the principal streets here, pulled a revolver and shot her, inflicting a fatal wound.

Her clothes blazing in such close quarters that the shot had been fired, the little girl ran screaming into the street, and at a crowded crossing, dying a few minutes later.

Then Ratcliffe pointed the gun at thirteen-year-old Eva Mipold, a companion of Blanche. Eva ran into a nearby store before he could fire.

Ratcliffe then shot himself dead.

WOMAN'S DRESS AFIRE; BRIGADE CALLED OUT

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—On the crowded corner of Main and Third streets a cigarette on the sidewalk set fire to a handsome young woman's dress. Unconscious of the fire, she continued walking, and did not discover her danger until a score of persons began to rush to her rescue, a fire alarm was sent to, and the police called.

Almost hysterical, the woman struggled with those who sought to save her from terrible injury and before the blaze was extinguished nearly all her clothing was torn off. The excitement was so tense that the officers could not get the woman's name. Friends took her home in a closed carriage.

WIFE OF U. S. SENATOR DAVIS PASSES AWAY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 10.—Mrs. Jeff Davis, wife of United States Senator Davis, died here today after a month's illness from stomach trouble.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

Reduces inflammation
Removes soreness
Tones the vocal chords
Clears the voice

Helps
Speakers and Singers

All druggists sell it

Pike's Toothache Drops
Cure in one minute

HELD ON CHARGE OF NOT FILLING CONTRACT

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NOTE EXCERPT.

Baconsfield: Learning is better than house and land.

Dionysius: "Everything that is involuntary deserves to be forgiven."

For a prohibition State Oklahoma is seeing rather more than its share of snakes.

Do not confuse the terms "tariff revision" and "tariff reform." They are two very different things.

The tariff on gloves is likely to result in a large number of Congressmen being given the mittens next year.

Because it has a Jersey charter, critics may even find fault with President Taft's new cow, which

occupies the White House lawn.

While Senator Curtis is trying

earnestly to protect the dried egg in

industry, he should also include dried

cream, the kind obtained by milking

the dried beef.

Tom Longboat, the favorite

in the New York Marathon race, finished last.

Before entering the race

Longboat should have gone to dry

out the scrub.

The railroads want Missouri to pay

the entire court costs in the recent

rate hearing, "to teach the lesson."

The idea of a mere upstart

commonwealth attempting to question

the vested interests does not

strike the railroad attorneys as

extremely brazen.

Robert Louis Stevenson

owed much of his inspiration to dreams.

In one passage he attributed some of his illustrations to the "brownies" who haunted his brain during moments of unconsciousness.

"The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was its origin to a dream.

"I had long been

trying to write a story on this subject," writes Stevenson, "to find a

body, a vehicle, for that strange

sense of man's double being which just at

times come upon and overwhelm the mind of every thinking creature."

For two days I was

about

racking my brain for a plot of any

sort; and on the second night I

dreamed the scene at the wind

and ago.

STOCK YARD PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

CHICAGO, April 10.—Fire early to-day destroyed the buttery plant of Swift & Co., at the stock yards. Flames broke out in the basement and the structure was doomed before the fire department arrived. The loss is estimated at \$7000. Crooked electric wires are said to have caused the fire. The burned building is just east of the Darling & Co.'s fertilizer plant, which was destroyed some time

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY OF OAKLAND CALIFORNIA AFFILIATED WITH THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

The Trust Company is now permanently located in its new offices in the eastern portion of the Banking Room of The Oakland Bank of Savings and is prepared:

1. To act as executor and administrator.
2. To act as trustee for individuals during their life time.
3. To act as trustee of estates of deceased persons.
4. To act as guardian of the estates of minors and incompetents.
5. To act as trustee under mortgages and deeds of trust.
6. To care for collections and escrows.
7. To act as depository for trust funds.

The officers of the Company invite inquiry as to any of the above subjects.

Capital (paid in) \$300,000.00

THE MEDDLER

MRS. FRED W. LAUFER

—Stow & Photo.

MRS. JAMES MOREHOU

—Arrowsmith Photo.



THE early spring days bring on all sides increased club activities, for the annual elections are on which control the destinies of the many important clubs and influential philanthropies. Women are bringing such a trained intelligence to their work in the outside world that their influence is most far-reaching.

It must be conceded that they have led the way to some of the most important developments of the day, especially along lines affecting the welfare of dependent women and children. The communities have been gradually educated up to certain standards, and in many cases states and cities are now ready to take on the work originally planned by women.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, who has millions at her command, is the great spokesman for the American woman of today. She represents the finest type of American womanhood—the woman who is a social leader not only because of her money, but because of the splendid intelligence which stands for independent thought, and because of the generous heart, which makes her accept her great fortune as a trust to be used wisely and to be truly shared.

Mrs. Mackay says:

"It is such a mistake to fancy that women who have leisure and money are indifferent and frivolous. Nothing in the world could be less true. Few persons know how many wealthy women of this city give not only their money, but their services to the betterment of our conditions, and to charities and measures of reform.

The trouble has been that all sincere and conscientious effort has been largely isolated in the past, and devoid of any system. I should like to see it organized and impersonally directed, so that what is done in private is merged into what is done by the State, letting all charities belong not to individuals, but to the city.

"It is pathetic to think that there should be any division of feeling between the women who have leisure and the women who have none. Here they are, divided from each other by a great sheet of crystal. They are near together, and yet they are so isolated that while those on the one side cannot see those on the other, they cannot hear them, or rightly understand them.

"Now is the opportunity for the woman of leisure to devote her energies to working with her sex, proving that she stands beside the workers ready to give her energy to a cause which invites all women upon a common ground, because they are women and for the sake of their womanhood."

FABIOLA HOSPITAL AND THE CIRCUS

Mrs. Mackay, in her strong and brave way, is right of course, but meantime, while the state is preparing to take on any of the philanthropies, some of them still remain in special care of generous hearted women.

Among them must be included hospital work with which so many of our leading women have been identified in past years.

One hears that the Norris & Rowe

circus, with which Fabiola was identified this week, was financially very successful. It started out bravely with a circus parade on Monday morning that had all the picturesqueness of the parades of the past. But there was one original element that added greatly to this special circus parade—and that was the many decorated automobiles, filled full of children—whose happy faces told a charming spring story of delightful vacation days. Every automobile was simply packed with children, and it was the joy of each heart to be part of a circus parade.

The men did their share nobly—they bought tickets generously, they took the children to the circus, and they acted as doorkeepers in a gallant fashion, that made one proud of them. Among the doorkeepers were Harry Knowles, Robert Knight, Sam Breen, Willard Barton, and Henry Dickmann.

It was fortunate that the circus could come in vacation time, for it added to a certain holiday spirit which weaves itself into spring vacation days. And one saw all his friends, for among those at the circus were Mrs. Isaac Requa and the Misses Long, Mrs. Mark Requa and her children, Mrs. Sallie Wickham Havens,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs and their children, Mr. Goodall and Miss Helen Goodall, Mrs. John Smith and her children.

Among others who chaperoned their children to the famous circus were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickmann, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Max Taff, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Others who had their support to this popular charity were Mrs. John F. Connors, Mrs. J. P. M. Dunn, Mrs. Leon Bucqueraz, Mrs. William Bayton, Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. Ifenry Nichol, Mrs. George Chevalier, Mrs. Leaver of Berkeley, Mrs. D. F. Estebrook, Mrs. Nola Ryle, Miss Ityle, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. I. A. Chase, Mrs. George Dornin, Miss Helen Dornin, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Wallace Everston, the Misses Emerson, Mrs. William White, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Doctor and Mrs. Charles H. Howe, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. S. A. O'Neill, Miss Florence O'Neill, Miss Muriel Steele, Miss Anita Thompson, Miss Florence Pardee, Miss Fay Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Mrs. Stanley Jackson, Miss Berenice Macdonald, Mrs. Nat Cole, Judge and Mrs. Charles Snook, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. E. D. York, Mrs. A. R. Dabney, Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Mrs. John Shuey.

And after all the earnest endeavor, all the effort, all the hard work, the awful tidings are abroad in the land that poor Fabiola gets nothing. That

is really not the worst of it—one hours

of a deficit—and with characteristic generosity Mrs. Chabot says:

"The hospital is not to be losers by a single penny. Every expense has been met by the officers and directors personally and it has been quite a little sum for each."

We all know Mrs. Chabot's great generosity of heart, and it was really most honorable in the directors to make up the deficit. But nobody would have blamed them if they had not done so, for all corporations are deceived once in a while.

And to work so hard—and to have nothing for it—that is indeed a tragedy!

CONCERT FOR MISS RICE A SUCCESS

One hears also that the concert planned for Miss Mabel Rice, through the great kindness of Mrs. Frank L. Brown, was a notable financial success. Mrs. Brown planned Hall herself, and worked with so much energy and courage in such a whole-hearted way, that she deserved to succeed. And one is glad that so substantial a success was scored, and incidentally the concert has made many friends for Miss Rice who will be interested in her future career. There are many opportunities for a beautiful voice like hers, and one may expect to hear of her success and good fortune somewhere in the future.

Miss Rice is still very young, but fate has given her a beautiful voice, and she is so willing to work that she will be one of the gifted singers from whom we will hear in days to come.

MRS. TAYLOR HAS GONE SOUTH

Mrs. Harris Taylor (Ruth Woodbury), who has been a guest at the Woodbury home here for the past month, left on Saturday for Los Angeles to join Mr. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Taylor are to spend two months in Southern California, passing most of the time in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

MR. AND MRS. ABBOTT BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott and

their uncle, Mr. Hewes, returned this week from a trip to Southern California, spending some days in Los Angeles.

The Granville Abbotts have one of the most attractive homes in the Piedmont district, one of the new homes on the hills, which has already established a reputation for real hospitality.

LUNCHEON OF MRS. MARK REQUA

Among the interesting luncheons of the season is that planned by Mrs. Mark Requa in honor of Miss Violet Ransome, whose coming to the coast has been the motif of so many complimentary affairs.

Mrs. Williams has one of the most beautiful homes across the bay—a superb home on Pacific Avenue, with magnificent views, and perfectly appointed, and in it she is very fond of entertaining her friends and relatives in a most cordial, happy fashion and the young girl friends of her sister, Muriel, always have a special welcome in Mrs. Williams' lovely home.

The Mark Requas are still in Berkeley, where they have been for a year and in the comfortable home which they took some months ago in Channing way.

But out of town does not mean so much now as it used to do, since the automobile shortens distances for everyone, and one may now have all the charm of the country with the gaiety and excitement incidental to city life.

Mrs. Mark Requa is a delightful hostess, and so true a friend always that her home represents much along the higher ideals of life.

YOUNG MATRONS AND THEIR PLANS

Among the most delightful clubs of the winter have been those planned by the younger matrons, who now have homes of their own, and whose hospi-

tality means many good times planned for their young girl friends. Among the most delightful hostesses one might find on either side of the bay is beautiful Mrs. Thomas Williams, who was formerly Beatrice Steele. She is even more beautiful now than in her girlhood days and she has the charming manners and delightful personality characteristic of all the Steele's. Mrs. Williams and her sister, Mrs. Muriel Steele, are among the most beautiful of California's charming women, but they are more than beautiful, they are brilliant and exceedingly attractive conversationalists.

Mrs. Williams has one of the most beautiful homes across the bay—a superb home on Pacific Avenue, with magnificent views, and perfectly appointed, and in it she is very fond of entertaining her friends and relatives in a most cordial, happy fashion and the young girl friends of her sister, Muriel, always have a special welcome in Mrs. Williams' lovely home.

The Dougherty country place near Pleasanton is one of the most attractive of the many suburban homes of Alameda County. The house is most artistic and the grounds surrounding it very beautiful and picturesque. The Doughertys represent one of the oldest families in the state, and they are connected with some of our very prominent Southern families. The large Dougherty ranch in Contra Costa County represented formerly one of the largest holdings in the state.

Mr. Dougherty's house parties are chaperoned by his mother, who often by his sister, Mrs. Jahiah Clement. Mrs. Clement is to take up her residence at the Key Route Inn in the near future. She has as her guest a very charming girl, Miss Harrison, who comes from Central America. Her home is in San Salvador, where her father has been for many years the English consul. Many complimentary affairs are being planned for Miss Har-

rison before she returns this summer to her home in Central America.

COLONIAL DAMES OF SAN FRANCISCO

One of the most interesting dates of the week was the reception given by the Colonial Dames in San Francisco. They represent, of course, some of California's most exclusive families, and their social gatherings are of far more than the usual degree of interest.

Among the guests from this side of the bay were Mrs. John Charles Adams, Mrs. William H. Creed, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, and Mrs. Walter Hughes Henry.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER TODAY

Mrs. James Morehouse, Jr., whose picture appears today, is one of the younger matrons in the most exclusive social circles of San Leandro.

One of the attractive group of young girls who will be a member of Miss Gladys Church's bridal party this evening is Miss Carrie Hazeltine, whose picture appears today.

Miss Beatrice Masters, a popular and attractive Berkeley girl, has an exceedingly charming personality and is recognized as one of the beauties in the bay cities.

Mrs. Fred W. Laufer, a young Oakland matron, is entertaining at a series of affairs which she is giving at her pretty East Oakland home.

SOME OF THE RECENT VISITORS

Among the recent visitors in Oakland were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton Tully (Eleanor Gates), their mission here being to purchase some of the thoroughbreds offered for sale at the trotting park at Emeryville.

The Tullys are developing a beautiful country place near Alma, and Mrs. Tully is personally superintending the stock ranch connected with the large farm. She hopes to make the Alma place famous for its Arab steeds, some of which she recently purchased in New York from Davenport the famous cartoonist.

SUMMER VACATIONS NOW BEING PLANNED

Summer vacation days are leading well known people far afield this year and early departures are the rule, so good byes are in order as are also farewell compliments for valued friends.

Mr. Frank M. Wilson of Berkeley is to leave for Europe in a few days, planning to spend the entire summer abroad. Mr. Wilson takes the trip by

SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK

MISS BEATRICE MASTERS

—Scharz Photo.

MRS. CARRIE HAZELINE

—Scharz Photo.



way of a much needed rest from many business cares. His influence, more than that of any one else, has made of North Berkeley the beautiful and attractive residence district it has become, a district that affords its many homes the finest scenic views in the world.

Mr. Wilson takes a great interest in the Claremont Country Club, of which he was formerly the president, and he is much missed while he is away from the scene of active work.

Madame Margaret Berry, the talented reader, and the well known daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Russell, is leaving for Paris, and will spend the summer months in Germany. She is planning to give dramatic readings in Brussels, Dresden, and Berlin and no doubt she will meet with her usual well deserved success.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, and their daughter, Marie Tyson, will leave this week for the East and Europe. Miss Jean Tyson, who is visiting friends in Washington, will join them in New York, and the party will sail on the Moltke for Mediterranean ports.

Hon. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl and their daughters are in the Orient, and are taking a trip which represents a most unusual itinerary. It was not planned to take the youngest daughter, but she was so overwhelmed with grief at being separated from the rest of the family that Mr. and Mrs. Earl decided to take her with them a short time before the steamer sailed.

The Livermores and Pennoyers are abroad and Sheldon Pennoyer is now completely established in Paris.

Miss Margaret Stowe, better known as "Peggy Stowe," has sailed for the Orient and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase (Ruth Knowles), are to spend the summer in Honolulu, planning to sail in the near future.

DR. BOYES IS GOING TO EUROPE
Doctor E. V. Boyes is planning an extended holiday trip this year, which will bring him a much needed rest after years of very arduous practice, and of devotion to his profession of medicine.

For some years Doctor Boyes has attended to a large and ever increasing practice, and the friends it has brought him are glad that he is to take a rest this summer. Doctor Boyes is returning from the South this week, and he is planning to leave in the near future for the East and Europe.

He is going first to England and will spend some weeks in London—his stay there to be followed by a sojourn on the Continent. His friends wish him a pleasant voyage and a safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering and Miss Margaret Part are also among those who will go abroad, spending delightful summer days wandering in foreign lands. They were to have been the complimented guests at a Sunday afternoon tea planned by Miss Schillings, but the two were unable to accept the latter's hospitality, owing to the

passing away of the little son of the Allen Chickering.

Allen Chickering Jr. was a most attractive little boy, a very fascinating child, and his parents are taking their bereavement very much to heart and their many friends are offering them very sincere sympathy.

AMONG THE TOURISTS ABROAD

Among the tourists abroad are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and their very attractive niece, Miss Kate Van Dusen.

Mr. King is a most fascinating correspondent and her letters are such vivid word pictures that one is part of a time of that old world which she is finding so attractive.

Very few travelers are as well read as Mrs. C. H. King and all her experiences have not fallen short of the delightful anticipation with which she started on her trip abroad.

The Kings sailed on the Arabic, taking the Mediterranean trip, and in the mid-Atlantic the Arabic passed our fleet sailing home. Mrs. King writes:

"It seemed stranger to see their long search lights as they swept the seas, and we thought of the last time we saw them in San Francisco bay. Friendly greetings were exchanged by wireless and as we looked at this formidable array of power how glad we were to be sailing under Uncle Sam's flag."

The Kings enjoyed a most delightful trip through sunny Spain, and Mrs. King's description of days in the fascinating Alhambra is wonderfully effective.

They were in Algiers for carnival week and from there went to Greece, and on to Constantinople and to Smyrna. Mrs. King writes:

"Tomorrow we land at Caffa, the port of Damascus, Samaria, Galilee, and on to Joppa, the port of Palestine. The City, Jericho, Dead Sea and

River Jordan are to be to us a reality in the near future. From Cairo we will write you of these old lands of a great past."

One hears also that the long trip which was undertaken for Mr. King's health has done him a great deal of good and that the travelers are well and happy.

AMONG THE TOURISTS ABROAD

Among the tourists abroad are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller and their daughter, Miss Marian Miller, are planning to spend the summer abroad.

They will leave for the East and Europe in the near future and the date of their return has not been definitely decided upon.

Miss Marian Miller is a very attractive girl, as are all the granddaughters of the late Mrs. J. C. Tucker. Miss Miller has been one of the most popular debutantes of the season which has just closed.

APRIL WEDDINGS

ALL OF INTEREST

The April weddings are all of more than the ordinary degree of interest, since so many of the brides are popular girls with many friends.

The marriage of Russell Selfridge and Grace Baldwin is set for April twentieth, and will take place quietly at the Baldwin residence across the bay.

The engagement is one of long standing and was announced many months ago, and in the meantime, Miss Baldwin and her mother have had an extended tour abroad.

They were in Algiers for carnival week and from there went to Greece, and on to Constantinople and to Smyrna. Mrs. King writes:

Trowbridges, and is now the home of the Fred Majes.

Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin is one of the prominent women of the state, having being early identified with the equal suffrage movement. She was among those who ten years ago entertained Susan B. Anthony, Rev. Anna Shaw, and Mrs. Ida Husted Harper. The last two are now well known all over the world for their leadership in the equal suffrage movement. The Selfridges are also identified with pioneer days in Oakland and Russell Selfridge has many friends over here.

Miss Baldwin is planning a home wedding along quiet lines and her only attendant is to be Miss Mabel Elliott of Los Angeles.

REED-SANDER.

MARRIAGE

Wedding bells are to ring on April fourteenth for Miss Lily Reed and Mr. Henry Sander, for that is the date set for their wedding, which is to take place at the Reed home in Harrison street. The bride is to be attended by her sister, Miss Bessie Reed, and at the ceremony there will only be members of the Reed and Sander families.

Later in the evening there will be an informal reception, to which the most intimate friends of the bride and groom will be invited.

Miss Lily Reed is one of the well known brides-elect of the year, being a graduate of the high school and a member of the high school sororities. Miss Reed has also been a member of the Friday Night Dancing Club, and a popular girl in many ways with the young people among whom she has grown up.

Mr. Sander is most favorably known

in university and business circles and already he has achieved success in the wider circles of the world's work.

The wedding on Wednesday evening will be one of the leading social dates of next week.

UNION OF TWO OLD FAMILIES

One of the very important weddings of the year is that of Miss Harriette Meek and Mr. Stuart Hawley, a wedding of importance since both families are so well and so widely known.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Meek have sent out invitations this week requesting the presence of their friends at the marriage of their daughter, Harriette Elizabeth, to Mr. Stuart Samuel Hawley, on Wednesday evening the twenty-eighth of April, at nine o'clock, The Orchards, San Lorenzo, California.

Special electric cars will take the Oakland guests to San Lorenzo.

The wedding is of interest also because the bride elect is so very attractive a girl. Both Gladys and Harriette Meek were very popular at Miss Head's school, and they have always been very generous girls, sharing their home at all times with their friends.

The old home of the Meeks has always been full of young guests in happy vacation days, and the daughters of the household have made so many people happy in the past, that they deserve to be happy themselves.

"The Orchards," which is the appropriate name of the Meek home at San Lorenzo, is one of the oldest country places in this part of the state, for the elder Meek and Stones and Luellings were among the pioneer settlers of Alameda county and it is their

grandchildren who are now beginning to make history.

The Harry Meek country place represents one of the finest orchard districts in the state, and its history is interwoven with that of pioneer days. We, in California, are not a "new" as we used to be, and some of our old homes have developed histories as well worth while, and among them are the Meeks' home in San Lorenzo.

Miss Harriette Meek bids fair to make a very stunning bride for she is a most attractive girl, and she will have a very sweet maid of honor, Miss Gladys Meek, who is a girl very much beloved by many.

Miss Gladys Meek is an exceptionally fine girl, very cultured and very sweet, one of the rare girls who have much, and who remain genuine and unspoiled in the midst of all that the fates have done for them.

Miss Meek's attendants are to be Miss Gladys Meek and the Misses Madeline Clay, Josephine Johnson, Rose Kates, and Beatrice Simpson.

Miss Clay returned from the East on Thursday and will entertain for the bride-elect in the near future. Miss Johnson has given a dinner for her, Miss Rose Kates is to give a luncheon, and Miss Simpson will entertain at bridge, all representing compliments to one of the very gracious and very interesting brides-elect of the early year.

STOPPING OFF AT DEL MONTE

Doctor and Mrs. Gardner Pond (Josephine Leming), are at Del Monte, and are planning to spend some time there before going to their future home in Sonoma, California.

One hears that Mrs. Pond was a most attractive bride, making a charming picture in a handsome wedding gown of white satin, beautifully trimmed in old lace and she arrived a shower bouquet of orchids.

The dining home, "Beach Hill" at Santa Cruz, was beautifully decorated for the ceremony with bouquets of mint and fruit blossoms.

The Lemings have many friends across the bay, as they spent a great deal of time at the Palmetto. Among the guests at the wedding of Doctor Pond and Miss Leming were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meek and the Misses Gladys and Harriette Meek.

MISS HOLT TO BE IN BERKELEY

Mrs. Grace Holt and Miss Edith Holt, who have been away from Oakland for some months, are planning to spend the summer in Berkeley. The Holt home for many years in the family home on Madison Street, and they have many warm personal friends on this side of the bay.

They have been abroad many months and business interests have kept them for some time in Stockton,

so that Oakland friends have not seen much of them in the past three years.

The D. H. Mathes have taken the Holt home on Madison street and are now established there.

NOT AN INACTIVE LENTEN SEASON

It has been Holy Week, the most solemn week of the year and a week which never represents social dates.

Still there has been much to write about, for life never represents inaction, and Lent means simply a change of activities.

Perhaps the most charming of all the Lenten dates have been the "Sewing Bees," when with busy fingers we have fashioned dainty gifts for our friends.

The real value of a gift is not what it costs, but the loving thought it brings to gladden the heart of a friend. And a gift may take many forms—it may be a simple trifle—a little handkerchief, a bit of necklace, a bright little book, a bunch of flowers, a loving little note, just some concrete expression of one's own loving thought.

It will cost only a little time, a little bit of trouble, but it will bring its own gladness to mingle with the joy of the Easter morning.

The years may come and the years may go, but they leave one always a child at heart. One loves the Easter eggs, the Easter joy, the Easter greetings, the lovely ascension blues, the fascinating little Easter rabbits, whose mission is to bring us our Easter gifts.

Run fast—Oh, little Easter rabbits— to all our homes, bring us our gifts, the dear gifts from friends we love.

There is an old tradition that the sun dances on Easter morning; perhaps it is one's own heart that dances, reflecting all the glory of the Easter gladness.

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OAKLAND TEACHERS' RECEPTION

The teachers of the Oakland school department have sent out cards for one of the largest receptions Oakland has known in many months, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reddington.

The large reception will be given on Friday evening, April sixteenth, in the gymnasium of the Oakland high school, and the hours are from 8 to 10.

The large reception is in every way a most deserved compliment to one of the noblest public officials any city might ever know. For over thirty years Mr. Reddington has presided over the destinies of the school department, his long years of service giving him always a well deserved prestige in the Board of Education. Few people

(Continued on Next Page.)

...EVENTS IN SOCIETY...

Despite the fact that the fraternities in Oakland High school are being met by fierce opposition every where, social events still continue. Phi Chi, one of the strongest fraternities in the school, has issued an hundred and seventy-five invitations for a big ride to be given by Theta chapter, on May 4.

Some of the prominent boys of the High school in the chapter are: George Pratt, Waldo Reynolds Howard North, Harold Reynolds Stanley Larrabee, A. MacMillan Andrew Clegg, George L. Lark Eric Osgood, Amos Dreigle M. Martha, William Dow.

Beside the members of Theta chapter, the invitations include:

Helen Lovell, Miss Peteron, Miss Hazel Ingles, Deming Maclise, Andrew Clegg, Helen Smith, Margaret Capwell, Dorothy True, Dorothy Lovell, Amy Ochs, Gladys Voice, Helen Smith, Margaret Cook, Arthur Little, Newton Hold, Geoffrey Langs, Steve French, Allen Morrow, Earl Baker, Rosalie Ogden, Arthur Grant, Everett Barnard, Claire Hart, Sadie Hart, Margaret Mock, Tom Hart, Marion Hook, William Sae then, Helen High, Helen Davis, Anna Ziegendorf, Carrie Mayon, Georgina Smith, Gertrude Adams, Grace Hart, Norma Laubroe, Joe Hunt, Margelline Norton, The partners etc.

Mrs. S. A. Reynolds Mrs. H. C. Garwood, Mrs. Charles Hall Mr. G. Pratt, Mrs. W. B. Southam Mrs. F. S. Osgood.

ATTRACTIVE HOME WEDDING.

The most important social event of the week will be the marriage of Miss Gladys Church and Oliver Pfeifer, which is to be solemnized this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Church in Piedmont. Ever since the friends of the young people were told the happy secret a continuous round of gaily dressed guests have been invited. Nothing has been left undone that in any way could show the affection of the young bride's friends. The Church home has been transformed into a fairy bower for this evening's event. Green and pink have been chosen for the center scheme, roses and fruit blossoms to predominate.

The Rev. Charles R. Brown, of whose church the bride is a member, will be the officiating clergyman. Eugene Mann

and a very intimate family friend, will play the wedding march and Mrs. Alexander Vantages, a cousin, who has come from Portland to attend the ceremony, will play the organ.

Miss Hazel Mendenhall will be the maid of honor and the eight bridesmaids will include Miss Ursula Larson, Miss Florence Black, Miss Hazel Mendenhall, Miss Mabel Paule, Miss Beesse McFarland, Miss Ethel McKay, Miss Carrie Hazelton and Miss Nell Hatley. Wesley Kenyon will be the best man. Four of the bridesmaids will wear gowns of a delicate shade of pink, the other four wearing dainty gowns of green.

The wedding service will be read under a beautiful floral bower which has been erected in the drawing room. The appointments are all most exquisite, including this charming chandelier.

The guest list for the evening includes the relatives and very intimate friends.

SOCIAL FIVE HUNDRED.

Miss Ethel Pendleton and Miss Marie Burgess were the last two members of the Social Whist Club to entertain at their respective homes. Both evenings were very enjoyable ones. At the sixth of the successful meetings it was decided that they would lay aside and play five hundred.

Miss Alice Danforth, first to entertain at the new game, proved a delightful hostess. Prizes were awarded to Miss Edna Pendleton and John Burgess. After partaking of refreshments the members departed.

The marriage will probably be an event of September.

On Tuesday next Miss Gardner will entertain at a grand slaw to be given to compliment Miss Winifred Wilson, who is to be a May bride.

WEDDING DATE NAMED.

Miss Josephine Gihardell has named the date for her marriage to Thomas Watson Cushing for Thursday, April 15. The ceremony will be solemnized in St. Joseph's church in the morning of that day, the Rev. Father P. J. McKeown officiating.

Only the immediate family will be at the service. On Friday Mc

Cushing will leave with his bride for Los Angeles, where the honeymoon days will be enjoyed. Upon their return they will reside at the beautiful home in Piedmont.

Since the announcement of the engagement this well known and esteemed couple have been the inspiration for many charming social affairs.

ENJOYABLE SURPRISE PARTY.

A delightful surprise party was tendered Mrs. Lester Kirkham and her mother, Mrs. Plummett, of Nevada City, at the former's home in Essex street, Berkeley, last evening by about twenty friends. Cards and music made a pleasant program for the evening hour, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Macneade

Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Miss Ethel Kirkham, J. J. Green

Miss Ada Macade, J. J. Green

Miss Ethel Macade, A. J. Lifebody

Mrs. Anderson.

CHARMING AFFAIR.

On April 4 the Hon. Ping Chen Hsu, the Chinese consul-general, entertained at his hospitable home in the form of a well appointed dinner, the floral decorations throughout the house being spring blossoms.

The invited guests, besides his immediate family, were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Macneade

Howard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Miss Ethel Kirkham, J. J. Green

Miss Ada Macade, J. J. Green

Miss Ethel Macade, A. J. Lifebody

Mrs. Anderson.

THE SKETCH CLUB EXHIBITION.

The Sketch Club—that aggregation of clever California women painters—is also holding a most successful exhibition. It is very much better than the exhibition recently given at the Bohemian Club and is a credit to the members. Recently men have been admitted to the membership in the Sketch Club and the exhibition this

CHILD DRINKS LYSOL FOR COUGH MEDICINE

SAN FRANCISCO—April 10.—Metcalfe, Lee, and Co., manufacturers of Lysol, are holding a special luncheon at their office in the Bohemian Club, on Saturday afternoon, April 10, for the members of the Sketch Club.

Miss Flossie, Mrs. Lee, and Mr. Metcalfe, will be present.

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HEART—TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN—HOME

Merry Widow Hat Gouges Out Eye Of Car Conductor

CHICAGO.—The Merry Widow hat gored its victim today and John Thomas, conductor on the Calumet and Chicago electric line is without one of the good eyes he started with this morning.

In the course of his duties Thomas assisted a young woman with a blond pompadour and a hat of wide expanse to board the car. He went about his task in collecting fares on the crowded car when a curve caused a lurch which tossed him to one side. He fell against the hat and either its unfolding rim or a pin somewhere concealed therein gouged out his eye.

In the excitement that followed Thomas' acute suffering the young woman disappeared. Detectives of the South Chicago Police Station are looking for her. What the specific charge will be if she is arrested remains to be disclosed.

Girl Stuck in a Tree Calls Out Fire Department

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—The pulling of the alarm box at 9 p. m. yesterday brought several engines of the fire department to the corner of Hudson and York streets, near the plant of the Colgate Soap Works. There was no smoke or blaze, but the firemen could see.

"Where is he?" asked Captain Costigan of the ladder No. 1.

"There is no fire," replied a pretty girl who with several other girls had been looking around, but up in that tree is a little girl that has been crying pitifully for some time."

She pointed to the uppermost limb of a big maple and then with an apologetic smile said she had sent in the alarm knowing the firemen would come.

"Well, I'll be blamed," said Captain Costigan. "We're about to make another angle. He had a ladder and the cat was brought down to the street. I'll take the little girl and the cat who sent in the alarm and we'll make glad for either in the ladder so she walked off smothering tucks cuttin'

Two Very Talented Young Administration Girls



THE MISSES JULIA AND ALICE MEYER

These are the daughters of the Secretary of the Navy, George von Eingenre Meyer, and Mrs. Meyer who by birth is a member of the Appleton family of Massachusetts. As a United States Ambassador Secretary Meyer served in Italy and in Russia.

Miss Flora Wilson, Daughter of the Former Secretary Of Agriculture, Tells of American Girl Student Abroad

The American girl has broadened Paris. The task of broadening Paris, however, does not seem an easy one. Yet Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who is recently returned to America to stay in good shape after a four years' sojourn in the city that never sleeps, is of the opinion that the American girl has performed it.

"There used to be in Paris that women could not go about unaccompanied in Paris without being annoyed," said Miss Wilson to Nelly Greer Smith of the New York Evening World. "However, that may have been once in America, as in her home city. There are so many thousands of American girls studying there that Parisians have become considerably in that respect."

"Of course, they continue to look upon America as a old maid. There are about 3000 singing teachers in Paris and practically all of them live on the American dollar. And so many of those dollars are spent in vain. For possibly one girl in a hundred of all the thousands who are studying singing will succeed."

Miss Wilson herself is of the lucky ones. After two years' study under Julian and Jean de Reszke and after making successful appearances in Paris, London and Lening the handsome daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture will make her American debut at a concert to be given at the Plaza on April 13. On April 16 Miss Wilson will sing in Washington. Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Sherman have both written her that they will be present.

This latest recruit to the ranks of

White House Mooie Is Only Just a Very Plain Cow

WASHINGTON.—She useful as it is to narrate the miseries he has got into with Mrs. T. the cow's pedigree. They two that Mooie isn't a real boosie at all, that in fact she has no pedigree worth while and that anybody can buy just as good a cow.

The story goes that Mrs. Tiff, who she decided to keep a White House cow telephoned to Dr. Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and comissioned him to make the purchase for her.

and don't pay more than \$60 or \$70 for her either. Mrs. Tiff stipulated

now an Austin in her basement to be had for any sum paid. Dr. Melvin did the best he could getting a very useful cow on the common or garden variety.

President Taft recently came out in a speech that he was on his way to the White House to see his new cow. There

fore, with a smile on his countenance he

had forty state men come up and pet the animal with their ever so

gentle job for a compliment.

The President always takes the hot air carefully and prefers to believe the statesman has actually studied the cow and knows. But the old romans that the man who talks with his compliments to the cow precludes his use from the big mud.

Hose Dye Poisons Girl at Dance. Rubbed Heel

ST. LOUIS.—Theresa Dealy, a woman of the City Hospital, remained in health to follow the whims of fashion. She may receive the initials of the man who sent her a list from the arm of blood on

Miss Dealy has a penchant for wearing fancy hose, also for taking the combination waded to undress. Through a division of her right leg the stockings

were pulled through her system, which caused a condition of the

skin similar to that of the hospital

and a patient, Mr. Dealy, a

old and native of Sweden.

THE AMERICAN GIRL Dry Point—By Heinrich Roth



FASCINATING

A worthy try to the famous Hell in the French art, a French type of woman for his artless. Mr. Roth is making the American girl famous.

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SECOND MARRIAGE CALLED A LUXURY

Judge Mogan Sends Engineer to Jail For Disobeying Court By Remarrying

SAN FRANCISCO April 10—Emile Guston Schiller, a railroad engineer, was ordered to jail by Judge Mogan yesterday for contempt of court for as the judge put it, indulging in the luxury of a second marriage and failure to support his child.

Schiller was cited to appear in Judge Mogan's court yesterday to explain why he had failed for more than a year to obey the order of the court in paying \$20 to Stela, Mrs. Schiller, his divorced wife, toward the support of their child. On the stand he testified that he was earning an average of \$95 a month, making an average of \$95 a month, making an average of \$95 a month.

When he was asked if he had not been defrauded of his money, Schiller said he had used it for supporting his second wife and children. It was then the Judge remanded him to custody again telling him he had no right to do so unless he could afford to support all his children.

WOULD CHANGE TIME OF SCHOOL VACATION

EDITOR TRIBUNE. Noticing that the school board is considering changing the time of the summer vacation, so that it would be in July, I think this would be better for if there is one thing that should be done it is to set the time of vacation so as to suit the greatest number of the children number about 40 to one teacher, we presume their interests will be considered. This can best be done by sending a vacation time at the time that children and their parents can best go and a time when they desire to go. Our schools should arrange the terms so as to give cuts and August vacation. June is too early and cold in the country for the thousands that go away each year.

I have three children in the schools and it does seem that the terms could commence on the 1st of September and run to February 1st and from February 1st to July 1st. That would be five months to each term and would shorten the vacation during the summer months when it is the only time that people do not get away, too much for illness.

Our children are patriotic and they like to be at home in the city on the Fourth of July. By closing the schools on the Fourth of July, children would enjoy the Fourth and then off to the country for two months. It is a good idea and effective and is a good spring medicine as it takes the system and clears the complexion. (Signed) JAS. S. NATSMITH

MR. EDITOR—Dear Sir: My recent short note to you, resulted in much credit to your paper, and great benefit to me. We are now receiving almost daily new styles of Spring Suitings and Overcoatings which we are prepared to make up in first class style and at satisfactory prices. Full line of samples, 111 San Pablo Avenue. D. C. BROWN, (formerly of Brown & McKinnon)

SAVE MONEY AVOID PAIN

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Adams Wedged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland

Until April 30 we have decided to make our best sets of teeth for \$3.00

TEETH
WEDGED

115 WASHINGTON ST.

115½ WASHINGTON ST. HOURS—Week days, 9 to 9 Sundays, 10 to 3

ESTON DENIAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

A 3 ROOM house in East Oakland; on one car line; marine view; large lot; house in first-class condition; would suit house covered, and could be used as a bungalow at \$200. Will give easy terms to responsible parties. Phone Merritt, 2910.

PAIRS of 3-room flats, all nicely furnished, near 14th and 16th Streets. Income \$325 per month. Price \$1000. Anderson & Son, 15th & 7th st.

A BARGAIN. Good 5-room cottage, with bath and high basement, lot of 12,255 feet, Berry patch in town. Price \$2700. Call at property, 1067 62d st., near San Pablo, or inquire 510 Tenth st.

A BARGAIN. Beautiful 5-room cottage, with bath, on easy term, same as paying rent. DODGE & NEIL, 520 San Pablo ave., corner 19th & Oaklawn Sts.

NEARLY furnished house or 3 rooms, all conveniences; lot 10x125; beautifully laid out; sold on account of leaving city; no agents or brokers. For particular address Box 6833, Tribune.

BANK foreclosing owner must sell; 2-story house, 7 rooms and bath; new and modern; complete, wiring, beams, etc.; room fine, well-constructed, ready to transact; 1 block of car lines; built for a home; can't be duplicated; sheet of land, 10x125; no taxes; no heat, no water, no gas; no per cent flat mortgage or easy payments. Box 12,329, Tribune.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE. Attractive modern 6 rooms, on terraced estate. Address: Owner, U. S. Parker, 510 Clay st.

TALL Oakland 4x6 for particulars regarding a newly completed 6-room bungalow for sale, 1 block from Key Route, COTTAGE of 6 rooms in West Oakland, near 1st car line and schools. lot 5x60. D. E. MINNEY, 422 11th st., Oakland.

LOTES FOR SALE.

WILL THE HOME-OWNER SELL THESE?

LIST your property with me. I have ready buyers for swaps. F. A. Will, 476 10th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 4811.

LOT FOR SALE. By owner, modern 6x6 room cottage just completed; side entrance, high basement, concrete floor, a real bargain. Location: Cherry st. and 51st & 2 blocks east of Telegraph. Apply 228 52d. Tel. Piedmont 4343.

FOR SALE—A small 2-room house, 10x12, San Pablo, 1st and E. 21st st. Frutvalle car; just raise money; will sacrifice for \$110; walking distance to locals. See this prop. at 10x12, San Pablo, 1st and E. 21st st.

FOR SALE—A 2-story, 2-room house, 10x12, furnished or unfurnished, suitable for boarders; house or large family; near all cars, 17th and 18th st. W. Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 2688-5 and 2308.

FOR SALE—A 2-story, 2-room house, nice furnished, good house; close in. Must leave on account of sickness. Come and make me an offer. 803 Grove st.

FOR SALE—Two story house; new; rear Key Route. Phone St. Berkeley 2226. House, flowers, lawn, etc.; 7 rooms. Apply on premises.

HERE is your chance: large lot, 40x24; plenty of fruit, garden space and room for chickens. House, modern; 7 rooms; 10x12, basement; modern; hard to school, cars, and climatically located in the warm belt; a magnificent view; price \$2200. \$1000 down, balance to pay, must be sold right away. Box 12,207, Tribune.

DETECTIVES.

OAKLAND DETECTIVE AGENCY.

offices 4784 10th st.; French, Spanish and German spoken. Phone, Home A-2340.

WANTED—A lot or cottage in the Santa Fe tract. Phone Piedmont 2226.

WILL PAY cash for cheap lot in Adams

POINT. Box 12,315, Tribune.

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR.

ADMITTED—made of plans and estimates. Newman Jensen, 519 34th st. Phone, Piedmont 3163.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—A young girl for light house-work. Tel. 4004.

FOR SALE—A fine 11 H. P. gasoline engine with walking beam and pulley attachment. Been used only a few times. Inquire at 620 18th st. bet. 12th and 13th aves., East Oakland.

WANTED—A strong boy about 16 to help in the kitchen. Address: Oakland Calif. Towel Co., 28th and Gilbert st.

WANTED—A lady experienced in starching. Apply to Oakland Calif. Towel Co., 28th and Gilbert.

LOST—A pink dark green silk rufflet, of one piece, with a lace border, 12x18. Found on Broad and Santa Clara ave. Return to Mrs. R. S. Young, 502 Walnut st., Alameda.

NICELY improved 1-acre orchard, etc., cheap, or will exchange for Oakland, Ben Wilson, E. 14th and Grand ave., Alameda.

NEW 6-room bungalow, all modern improvements. Price \$2000, easy terms 30th ave., near Boulevard, Frutvalle.

REDUCED from \$7000; owner going away; fine new home for particular people; 7 rooms; can add den; bath in middle; solarium; all new; high heating; warm; lot 10x125; plate glass windows; sunny; lot 12x125, 1127 Adeline st., between 12th and 14th aves. to suit. See owner.

CRUDE oil fuel oil for sale by the barrel, delivered, one barrel or more. Phone Oakland 7206.

NICE sunny front room, suitable for two gentle ladies, front room, 529 18th and Lincoln.

TO TWO front sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 578 21st or Hobart st.

FOR TWO front rooms for housekeeping. All conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated; rent \$16. 526 31st st.

THREE fully furnished rooms for housekeeping, including bath, gas, phone, piano; also other rooms. \$29 8th st.

WANTED—Medium size tent cheap. W. E. Warren, 620 18th st., Oakland.

ONE of the best morning paper routes in Oakland at a bargain. Pay \$115 down, working away. Warren, 339 18th st., Oakland.

DRUM Some More

"January 2, '07, and home at 10. On the 3d mother told him, 'I can't live this way, and I can't do this.'

He couldn't tell where she would move, which he did to the Jefferson. "He couldn't tell me with him and didn't know where to stay."

After 10 days his father and brother came in from Los Angeles and got him a place to stay with them. In Plambo's draft on a hotel bill, he got a place to stay with him until Aug. 23d he was at the Goldfield he was full on twelve of the twenty-one days.

W. E. Warren, 620 18th st., Oakland.

WANTED—A reliable man to buy my 5-room cottage; new, modern through-out; high basement, full block front; street car and three blocks to school; two blocks from my house; to sell the place to a clean family and to the right party. I will be willing to take \$100 down and \$25 per month. Address: P. O. box 307, Frutvalle.

\$1500 down. Modern 7-room house, lot 30x100 feet; No. 1073 16th st., Oakland. 10x125, 1127 Adeline st., Lincoln.

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

A CURIOUS COMBINATION

The line-up of the Board of Supervisors on the nickel-in-the-slot machine ordinance which has been passed to print is somewhat surprising. The Phelan stable presented almost a united front against the ordinance. Panzetti, Giannini, Hocke, McLaren, Murphy, Payer and Jennings voted to perpetuate the popular little gambling device. And yet the nickel-in-the-slot machine is pronounced by Dr. Dille and other distinguished authorities on in one of San Francisco's favorite implements. In such matter I am not learned, but while recognizing Dr. Dille as an authority and something of an expert, I do not always agree with him as to ways and means of improving our morals. I recognize the gambling instinct as peculiar to human nature, and I believe that it nickel-in-the-slot machines are banished the devotees of that contrivance will play craps or something else that will facilitate their passion for separating themselves from their money. But my views on this subject are of little importance compared with the attitude of the Phelan stable, for it is one of the aphorisms of this talented bunch of reformers that organized vice is always allied in municipal politics with the public service corporations. Has that great truth-finder, the Rev. E. R. Dille, any comments to make?—Town Talk.

THE PEEVISH MR. BURNS

William J. Burns, special policeman, is a very irritable individual. Recently, in a column in his own press agenting organ, the *Call*, Mr. Burns wailed that he was being shadowed; that his home was under constant espionage; that his every coming and going was noted by vigilant agents. I really think Mr. Burns is seeing things; not that he has been indulging in anything save over-copious draughts of self-adulation, but that he has such a busy time marshalling his own phalanxes of spotters and spies that he begins to see spotters and spies every place he goes. But even if there were men shadowing Mr. Burns, he ought to take it as a case of turn about being fair play. Sause for the goose in this city of the pioneers has always been sauce for the gander. Burns would overrun the city and county with his municipally paid minions and deny taxpayers the right to be protected, by being forewarned, from repetitions of such unlawful and high handed raids as that which was perpetrated in the offices of the United Railroads. Burns seems to be getting a dose of his own medicine. I, for my part, have wondered why the United Railroads didn't trump up a charge, secure a search warrant, and go through Burns' safes the way he went through theirs. That would a horse of another color, though. But it would be interesting to see what attitude Police Judge Deasy would take upon such an application being made. But all that aside, please, everybody stop teasing little Willie Burns.—The Wasp.

A LIVING PICTURE

The friends of Mrs. Willis K. Vanderbilt Jr. who were recently compassionateing her as a result of newspaper report to the effect that her husband was indulging in the luxury of an afflity, will be pleased to learn that she appears to be as gay as ever and free from all symptoms of domestic infidelity. A friend writes me that she was the hit of the recent fashionable entertainment given in New York for the benefit of the *Lies Day* Nursery. This entertainment was given by Mrs. Vanderbilt and she appeared as one of the living pictures. In front of a Bedouin tent reclined Mrs. Vanderbilt, the Sphinx and the familiar pyramids rising in a dim background. On a stone altar by her side burned the sacred fire of Osiris. A golden harp lay at her feet. Black gauze, glittering with silver, swept away from Mrs. Vanderbilt's bare shoulders. Below her bare ankles she wore sandals, bound about the ankles with thongs of leather. About her forehead was a heavy band of diamonds and chains of diamonds fell from sprays in her hair over her ears. She was an Egyptian woman worth a king's ransom.—Town Talk.

CLAIMED HIS EARNED KISS

When is a kiss a soul kiss? is the interrogation that pricks the interest of base Billigung. Walter Hobart, flung the colors of his polo team on the vagrant breezes that lifted victory for Billigung, and then he strode straightway to the veranda, past all the "pink petticoats from Paris" to the fair young woman in black who had promised to kiss him if he made a goal for victory. At least that is Mr. Hobart's version of the affair. The young woman herself says that it was just a half-baked promise, and she never expected that Mr. Hobart would treat it like a rush order at a pie counter. But Walter just grabbed her, before all those people, in the bald, blinking sunlight, and whisked off with an osculatory good-bye before any one could cry "stop thief!"

And now his friends are rubbing in the theory that a kiss is not a soul kiss if you have to practice it. It is in sight. The repudiation of opportunity by the attorney for the Baldwin heirs may be conceived, therefore to have occasioned a good deal of astonishment and not a little criticism among members of the bar. Not since the settlement of the Fair es-

the idea in the charter. The mayor probably thought that he was writing poetry which would be nice reading for political altruists. It is doubtful if he ever considered that the people might read it as prose and try it over again, and those interested in the science of soul kissing are endeavoring to arrange for another experiment in a proper laboratory. But the young woman refuses to be the victim even he can hear it. Supervisor Pollock, who gets on Mayor Taylor's nerves anyway, said "recall" the other day, and Mr. McKenna, the mayor's secretary and political voice, at once protested so seriously that Mr. Pollock had to explain that when he said "recall" he was not thinking of what Mr. McKenna was when he heard it.—The Wasp.

WHEN BIGGY FELL INTO DISFAVOR

This policy of conciliating the interests that Dr. Dille abhors has been followed consistently by the reformers. Shortly after William J. Biggy was appointed Chief of Police he showed a disposition to put the lid on and the reformers were thrown into a spasm of indignation. It has been rumored ever since his death that one of the main objections urged against him was that he was reluctant to give "protection" to what is known as the municipal crib, an institution which enjoys the patronage of one of the chieftains of our civic patriots. Chief Biggy also incurred powerful disfavor by putting the lid on Chinatown. Biggy had the impression, which was fixed, I believe, even at the time of his death, that somebody was getting a rake-off from the gamblers and he was so strict that most of the gamblers remained in Oakland much to the disgust of influential property owners who derived a fat income in rents before the fire. And by the way, the reformers will hear from landlords if they put through that nickel-in-the-slot machine ordinance. The cigar dealer and the saloon-keeper for whom the little gambling contrivance acts as a salesman will not be the only persons to suffer from the loss of its services. Rents will drop and superfluous clerks will lose their jobs. The proposition to banish the machine is therefore a more serious one than it appears to be at first blush.—Town Talk.

NURSES RALLY TO THE DEFENSE OF RATS

Something like consternation was created in the Hahnemann Hospital the other day when the superintendent decreed that rats should be banished from the institution. Immediately there was a revolt akin to that which was caused by Dr. Blue's crusade. The hospital revolt was organized by the nurses, for it was against their rats that the decree was directed—not the common or sewer rodent that is partial to the germ hubbub, but the rat of fashion that serves to bolster out feminine looks and that is believed to harbor germs of all kinds without discrimination. According to sanitary science a rat by any other name is not less conducive to the diffusion of disease than Dr. Blue's pet aversion. But the hospital nurses, notwithstanding their professional zeal, were loath to sacrifice one of Dame Fashion's creations on the altar of science, and they rebelled. An indignation meeting was held and resolutions were adopted pronouncing the rat one of the essential first aids to beauty and censuring the head nurse for infringing the personal liberty that is guaranteed by the constitution. Nevertheless the rats were banished and the hair at Hahnemann, though apparently less luxuriant than in the days when the rat was rampant, is now absolutely germless.—Town Talk.

MRS. OELRICHS AND HER GLOVES

By the way, there's nothing large about Mrs. Oelrichs physically—she is as slim and curvaceous as a French fashion plate. Bus news is Mrs. Oelrichs' first concern when she is cut here, so there will be no formal entertaining in her honor until she has finished the grind of daily consultations. But I noticed it supper last Thursday night after the St. Frances musical, Mrs. Oelrichs slipped back her gloves. Which means that in this day of strenuous dieting she has even had to forego biting at her nails between meals! Several years ago, when the complications of the *Udolpho* Hotel were disquieting her walking and sleeping hours, Mrs. Oelrichs was a guest at a dinner party in a smart cafe, and from cocktail to coffee she took hers gloved. The next day the dailies introduced gloved hands as the correct New York fad. By night time fashionable women were practicing getting their food to their mouths in tightly gloved hands without leaving souvenirs en route. Mrs. Oelrichs confided to an intimate friend that she wore gloves because she was nervous, and had reverted to the childish trick of biting her nails! The wonder of it is, that when this word went round the imitators did not take to biting their nails like "dear Tessie." But evidently Mrs. Oelrichs isn't so nervous now, or else, as I suggested, before the general banting system excludes nails.—News Letter.

MCNAB'S PERSUASIVENESS

When heels fall out lawyers fall to and divide the spoils. That is what generally happens. It is believed to be most unprofessional for lawyers to avert a contest when there is one in sight. The repudiation of opportunity by the attorney for the Baldwin heirs may be conceived, therefore to have occasioned a good deal of astonishment and not a little criticism among members of the bar. Not

Mr. Hobart feels their criticism keenly, and seems convinced that he was too precipitate—a bit of the amateur, in fact. He is willing to try it over again, and those interested in the science of soul kissing are endeavoring to arrange for another experiment in a proper laboratory. But the young woman refuses to be the victim even he can hear it. Supervisor Pollock, who gets on Mayor Taylor's nerves anyway, said "recall" the other day, and Mr. McKenna, the mayor's secretary and political voice, at once protested so seriously that Mr. Pollock had to explain that when he said "recall" he was not thinking of what Mr. McKenna was when he heard it.—News Letter.

THE PASSING OF MODJESKA

Modjeska's stage career is ended, and so, too, perhaps, will be her earthly career before this paper is rolled off the press. The story of Modjeska's career as an actress is especially interesting to San Franciscans, since it was in the old California Theater, the house whose early history is associated with the names of John McCullough, Barton Hill and Edwin Booth, that she made her debut in English drama. Modjeska came from a family of stage artists in Poland but it was not with the idea of continuing a histrioic career that she came to America. She had an engagement for life in the government theater at Warsaw, where she had tasted the dangers of political uprisings. Though her husband, Count Rozenta-Cafapowski has said he was not important enough to have been in danger of exile, none the less it is true that he was sufficiently identified with some revolutionary movement to earn himself a short term as a political prisoner. It became advisable for him to leave Poland. It was in 1875 that a little band of self-exiled Poles determined to leave their troubled country and found an Arcadian home in California, and it was in the Centennial year that they arrived in the United States. "Oh, what a darling, hopeful, enthusiastic little party we were!" once wrote the great actress. "There was a young Polish writer, unknown to fame, Sienkiewicz, who earned his living on our fruit farm by sending his 'Charcoal Sketches' to the papers in Poland. There was a young artist who drew California types and sketched the people at work in the vineyards. He was fortunate, too, for he also sold his work. There was our gentleman farmer, who ran the fruit farm; there were my husband and myself, who owned the farm and who hoped to become rich with our beautiful golden fruit." It was an idyllic life while it lasted, but, as Modjeska sadly continues, though they understood art, music and literature, they did not comprehend hard, prosaic work. The bloodied hounds were fed on fresh eggs and spring chickens, and the artists and littéat lounged in hammocks and adored the scenery, and nobody bought the fruit. Suddenly the actress awoke to the realities. "Soon we shall have no money!" it was necessary that brought Modjeska back to the stage.—Town Talk.

STOCKING TAX AND BRIDGE

The stocking tax would add another wrinkle to the already overtaxed brain of the card hostess. A pair of silken hose have become the historical second prize for the ubiquitous card party. Not to have won a pair of stockings during one's card career is to achieve distinction. Our grandmothers regarded hosiery among the "gimmicks" of the vocabulary, and would never have thought of mentioning the word out loud, much less dangling a pair as a prize to rouse the card sense. But this generation does not do its vocabulary up in lavender, and put it away for occasional, and then only intimate use. A stocking is a stocking more often than it is a hose, and now that taxation threatens us, it is convenient that we don't have to beat around the bush. Our great-grandmothers would never have raised their voices against such unlikely-like taxation.—News Letter.

A DISPUTE THAT ENLIVENED A BRIDGE GAME

Apparently the rule of strict silence while a bridge game is in progress is not a law of one of the new bridge clubs. There are about a dozen members, amongst them some very young matrons, and the animated conversation which took place the other day was carried on in tones loud enough to engage the attention of the players at other tables who neglected their cards to listen to the spirited dialogue. One young matron made a play which another disputed. "You can't do that," said she; "Russell says they never play that way at the club." "It isn't correct." "Well," was the reply. "Roy is every bit as good a player, and he says it is all right." "Russell knows, and he says it isn't," and so on it went like the Immortal "Katydid chorus." Instead of trying to pour oil on the troubled waters the remaining members of the extreme added fuel to fire, and whenever there seemed a likelihood of the flame dying out, they gave it a dexterous prod. Neither of the combatants was willing to let the other have the last word, as it was, but somehow a peace was patched up.—Town Talk.

DRESSES LIKE A MALE EQUESTRIAN

Fashionable society has been very much interested in Miss Eleanor Sears, whose rumored engagement to Alfred Vanderbilt found its way into print some time ago, but with what amount of truth is not definitely known. Miss Sears has been one of the notable figures on the polo fields at Coronado and San Mateo, and at the latter resort of fashion Lieutenant F. A. Gill of His Majesty King Edward's Third Dragoon Guards, who has made himself very popular with the local celebrities, was her devoted cavalier. The highly interesting young lady dresses in masculine fashion when she takes her equestrian rides abroad. No one could detect the slightest difference in her apparel and that of her male escorts. The length of her coat is the same as that of the garments worn by men on the hunting field, and the cut of the coat is also similar. Other prominent women have appeared in smart riding costumes. Miss Jennie Crocker rides in tight breeches, top boots, and all that; but she affects the coat of black and white check, with a skirt reaching to the knees. Miss Sears is a

lady have such jolty pickings been offered to the legal profession. It seemed as though the will had been drawn for the purpose of provoking a contest. The widow and one daughter had been virtually disinherited. Nothing could stop them from breaking the will; nothing but an attorney with genius for compromise and a disposition to keep the estate as nearly intact as possible. This exceptional individual was found by the daughters to whom the bulk of the estate had been bequeathed. I am told that it was the due Scotch band of Gavin McNab that brought harmony into a situation that abounded in discord.

With Garrett McNamee and Henry T. Gage representing the widow and J. M. and H. L. Rothschild prepared to fight for Mrs. Getty, McNab realized that there was a pretty scrap ahead. It would have been to his interest of course to plunge into a contest, but he preferred to sit down and talk it over. This was agreeable to all hands. Propositions and counter-propositions were made and discussed, rejected and amended. At times fighting blood was up, but the persuasive McNab invariably succeeded in assuaging temperate feelings and after several meetings the compromise was made and the will was effected. All the heirs are jubilant over the outcome. Amiability reigns. The lawyers are the only ones that have lost by the compromise and they are as much elated as their clients.—Town Talk.

thorough horsewoman, and mounts her," said one critic. "She is improved in every way; she is twice as pretty as she ever was, and as good a stage presence, and her voice is wonderfully better." The applause accorded her was most enthusiastic in spite of certain deadness in the atmosphere. It kept with the benignant season, perhaps, but not otherwise with the occasion.—Town Talk.

has been reported, was once depicted in the maps, but the place where it was supposed to be has since been navigated by ships. "In addition to the motor car taken to the Antarctic," says Mr. Cobbett, "a novelty of the expedition was the Siberian ponies which were used instead of dogs. The drawing capacity of one of these tough beasts is as great as eighteen dogs."—Town Talk.

AMERICAN PRINCESS HOME

The Princess of Camporeale, of Palermo, Sicily, whom the papers have been quoting in utterances minimizing the Mafia outrages in Sicily, is an American woman although the fact has been almost lost sight of. As the daughter of William G. Binney of Boston she was a noable figure in Eastern Society some years ago. Since her marriage to the Prince, whom she met abroad, she has lived almost entirely on the Camporeale estate, her present visit to the United States being her first in several years. She is being extensively entertained in New York.—The Wasp.

PLEBEIAN RESTAURANT ATTRACTS A COUNT

Count Joffrey D'abbans, attached to the local French consulate, has been discovered dining in the Flor d'Italia, a restaurant in the Barbary Coast district which caters to the taste of the peasant Indians and to those half-way epicures desirous of tasting strange fare. "How shocking!" it has been remarked, that a real French Count should desert the Laurel Court of the Fairmont for the kidney-walled eating house on the coast, which is patronized by hard-working, perspiring Indians. Can it be that a badly depleted wallet, and not a change of face or a penchant for Bohemianism has been the determining factor? But then, a real Count there must be some attraction in the early hardships of Jack London's undetermined his constitution and that it will be a long time, if ever, before he is able to resume an active life. Five serious afflictions, one of them requiring an operation, and two mysterious nervous ailments which are said to baffle the skill of the Australian doctors, are credited with making due allowance for the report of a woman's death.—Town Talk.

JACK LONDON'S BREAKDOWN

The vague rumors concerning the condition of Jack London, which have been floating northward ever since the Christmas holidays have crystallized into a definite report of complete physical breakdown and the complete abandonment of the voyage of the *Snark*, which has been laid up in one of the Italian harbors while the Londons took passage in the *Mariposa* for San Francisco. It is more than probable that the early hardships of Jack London's undetermined his constitution and that it will be a long time, if ever, before he is able to resume an active life. Five serious afflictions, one of them requiring an operation, and two mysterious nervous ailments which are said to baffle the skill of the Australian doctors, are credited with making due allowance for the report of a woman's death.—Town Talk.

A HINT FOR HOSTESSES

Anything new in ideas in the realm of afternoon tea seems peculiarly pleasing to the woman in search of novelties. A Washington hostess made a hit lately at a social afternoon tea, where the extensive tea-trays first appeared. This invention looked at first sight like our old fashioned tea-set, with the five-story "handy" cake basket, with three legs and the crooked handle for passing. Close inspection, however, in this case, a careful explanation by the proud owner, showed a hidden convenience by which the trays could be shut down to one layer or open to six. Therefore, unexpected visitors dropped in to tea, the number of plates could be regulated to the amount of cakes and sandwiches in hand. These tea-trays are said to be in great demand for out-of-door parties. The prettiest are made partly of gay basket-work are as durable as those of hollow nickel or bamboo. The designer of these tea-trays, according to him, has made money exploiting the benefit of some pet charity. It seems to be highly probable that the clever idea belongs to England, where afternoon tea drinking is custom not to be taken lightly.—The Wasp.

THE LAUGH THAT FAILED

Woman, even the loveliest, is invincible to ridicule of her fashions. It is always a waste of satire when it is directed at woman in her gear. The only profit to the satirist, therefore, is self-satisfaction in the knowledge of a satirist performed, which is something less than the perfect peace consequent upon the realization that an honest, earnest effort has resulted in a fully reformed. Man, mere man, is still laughing at the hoop-skirts of our grandmothers and the Greek band that made some of our mothers absurd in their debutante days; but it was not the laughter of man that gave the hoop-skirts to the goats of the town dump and lifted the hump from the feminine coccy. Like smallpox under modern treatment the fashion of hoop-skirts and the Greek band break "ran their course." They died of inanition—wasted away, mocking the meat of the vanity upon which they fed.—Town Talk.